

President and Dies Break on Red Probe Committee Policies

Roosevelt Denounces Committee for Criticism of Gov. Murphy of Michigan—Dies Give F. D. R. Sharp Answer

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Chairman Dies, Texas Democrat, of the house committee investigating un-American activities, said Wednesday that cabinet members aimed in a "well-planned campaign of misrepresentation, ridicule and sarcasm" which he said was conducted by persons who hoped to discredit the inquiry.

New York Is Prize in Battle Between Dewey and Lehman

Only Two Presidents Elected Since 1856 Without Empire State

A CLOSE CONTEST

Racket-Busting Dewey Pitted Against Good Businessman Lehman

While the results in many of the Nov. 8 election battles will be chiefly of local interest, personalities or issues give some campaigns national significance. This is the first of 10 articles outlining the situation in those states that are being closely watched by national political leaders.

By The AP Feature Service
NEW YORK.—The No. 1 political battle of the year is the New York governorship contest—racket-busting, 36-year-old Thomas E. Dewey versus 60-year-old Herbert H. Lehman, former banker, now serving his third term as governor.

It gets top ranking among all 1938 election struggles because:

1. Republican triumph in the state with the biggest electoral vote would be the greatest spur to G. O. P. hopes of winning the presidency in 1940.

2. The election of District Attorney Dewey, whose activities as a prosecutor have attracted national notice, would make him an outstanding Republican presidential possibility.

3. Conversely, a Lehman victory would strengthen prospects of New York remaining in the Democratic column in 1940 and of the Democrats retaining control of the national administration.

From a party standpoint, New York is ostensibly the richest single prize in the November elections because its electoral vote of 47 makes it the capstone in any national political structure.

Its Vote Makes Presidents

In the 20 quadrennial Republican-Democratic contests since 1856, only two Presidents—Hayes in 1876 and Wilson in 1916—have been elected without the support of New York state.

Another potentially "significant" candidacy is that of Representative Bruce Barton seeking a second term in congress. Barton, writer and "business man in politics," is rated a possible Republican presidential nominee.

New York Republicans, with Dewey slashing at Tammany, have made the fight on graft and crime a campaign issue. Democrats counter that Lehman, who picked Dewey in 1935 to prosecute racketeering in New York city, has an excellent law enforcement record as well as a demonstrated general capacity for the governorship.

"The Strongest in Years"

Republicans bank on Dewey's popularity giving them "the best chance to win since 1920" when they last captured the governorship. Democrats boast that in drafting Lehman to run with Senator Robert Wagner, veteran labor legislator, and Representative James Mead, seeking the other seat in the United States senate, they have the strongest ticket in years.

Queerest development is the race for re-election to congress of John O'Connor, veteran Tammanyite, as a Republican nominee against New Deal-supported James F. O'Connor, on the Roosevelt "purge" list, was nosed out by Fay in the Democratic primaries.

Tomorrow: Pennsylvania.

Mother of Hope Man Succumbs in Camden

CAMDEN, Ark. — Mrs. Isabelle Brasher, 71, of McNeil, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. P. McElvaney, here Friday.

She was here for a visit. Besides Mrs. McElvaney she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. J. W. Place of Hanna, La.; four sons, William of Hope, Sam of McNeil, Harry of Waskum, Texas; and Richard Brasher of Elsinore, Ul.

Mrs. Isabelle Brasher, who died in Camden, is not related to Assistant Football Coach Bill Brasher of the Hope High School.

Cake Walk

There will be a cake walk at Providence school Friday, October 28. Everybody invited. The proceeds go to the school.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true, some are false. Which are which?

1. Lindbergh is a native of St. Louis.
2. An oppidan is a species of turtle.
3. Commander Byrd is a polar explorer.
4. New Orleans is on the Gulf of Mexico.
5. The Library of Congress is the largest library in the world.

Answers on Classified Page

A Thought

Help thyself and God will help thee.—Herbert.

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Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy, cooler in northwest portion Wednesday night; Thursday fair, cooler in east portion.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 11

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938

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PROSECUTION RESTS

Home Missions Are Stressed at Synod Session Wednesday

Dr. Robert F. Gribble of Austin, Texas, Is Speaker

OFFICERS ELECTED

Dr. E. C. Newton Is New Moderator; to Discuss College Debt

Committee reports, an address by Dr. Robert F. Gribble, member of the faculty of the Austin, Texas, seminary, and emphasis on greater activity in home missionary work highlighted the morning session of the 86th annual meeting of the Arkansas Synod of the Presbyterian church here Wednesday.

A report of the indebtedness of Arkansas college, Batesville, was to be read before the meeting Wednesday afternoon.

It is understood that the indebtedness of the college has been reduced to \$50,000 through a refunding agreement worked out by John P. Morrow, chairman of the college's executive committee and the debt committee of the Synod.

Payment of the principal and interest has been guaranteed by the Synod. Officers Elected

Dr. C. E. Newton, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Pine Bluff, was elected moderator soon after the meeting opened Tuesday night. He succeeded C. A. Verbeck of Fort Smith.

The Rev. John Parse of Dardanelle, was selected reading clerk, succeeding the Rev. John D. Spragins, Jr., of Pine Bluff.

Ninety-five ministers and elders were registered for the opening program. "Dr. J. W. Hickman of Fort Smith, preached the initial sermon. Special music was given by the young people's choir of First church of Texarkana.

Home Mission Work
The Synod Home Mission Committee Wednesday morning reported a large growth during the past few years in Arkansas, drawing a comparison in home missionary work today as that of 35 years ago when the Synod met in Hope.

During the discussion of home missionary work, it was emphasized that it was the duty of the church to bring men, women and children to salvation which is vital for the continued progress and success of the church.

The Rev. Otis Graham of Texarkana, who read the committee report on home missions, said that the Southern Presbyterian church was facing a challenge in this work and urged greater activity in this field of endeavor.

Moderator Dr. E. C. Newton of Pine Bluff, and several other pastors, spoke briefly on home missions.

The Synod officially gave notice of the fact that the Pulaski Heights church in Little Rock was observing its 25th anniversary.

Dr. H. H. McCaslin, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Memphis, Tenn., will deliver the sermon at Wednesday night's session at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting is expected to adjourn Thursday afternoon.

DeAnn Pie Supper
A pie supper will be held in the DeAnn school auditorium Friday night at 7 o'clock. Receipts from the pie auction will be used toward the purchase of playground equipment. A large crowd is expected.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. In a private club, is a member expected to tip for dining room service?
2. Should the barber and boot-black in a private club be tipped?
3. Is it correct for Sarah Wright to have "Sally" engraved on her visiting cards?
4. When a man entertains, do women owe him a party call?
5. When making a call, does a woman remove her wraps and gloves?
6. What would you do if—
You are using a person's name in a formal invitation or announcement. White—
(a) Mr. Jack Sanderson?
(b) Mr. J. P. Sanderson?
(c) Mr. John Paul Sanderson?

Answers
1. No.
2. Yes.
3. No.
4. No.
5. No.
6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c).

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Hankow, Chinese Capital on Yangtze River, Falls to Japanese



Japanese forces, inspired by the fall of Canton, Tuesday captured Hankow, above, until recently China's capital. As Japanese planes began to bomb and "ground-strafe" the city, most civilians and some troops were beginning the weary trek westward. China's new capital is 7000 miles westward on the Yangtze river at Chungking (see map, below). Japanese advance closed in on Hankow from north, east and south, and mechanized units were in the suburbs. The city was cut off from its chief source of munitions and supplies when the Japanese seized weakly-defended Canton and cut the Hankow railroad. Supplies for Chinese armies must now come overland from French Indo-China or Russia, as indicated by arrows on the map. Centrally located on the chief commercial routes, Hankow has frequently been embroiled in political troubles. The revolution of 1911 broke out in barracks near Hankow. In 1926 the city was the scene of mob disorders as it was captured by Nationalist forces. In 1931 martial law followed a Communist rising. In March of this year the Japanese bombed the city. With the approach of the Japanese, martial law was imposed on Hankow with the death sentence prescribed for looting.



So rough and difficult is the South China country traversed by the Japanese in the speedy conquest of Canton that pirates long have used it as a favorite hide-out. And yet Japanese soldiers averaged 15 miles a day in their march on Canton. The above picture is a striking example of how they combined manpower with horsepower to get equipment and supplies over the mountainous region in the notable 10-day march.

Railroad Report Is Due Saturday

Both Sides Agree to Extension From Thursday's Deadline

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt's fact-finding board will have until midnight Saturday to file its report on the threatened railroad strike.

Both management and labor spokesmen agreed to an extension of time. The report originally was scheduled to reach the White House some time Thursday.

Rooksbery Case Up to Atty. Gen. Holt

Labor Department Attorney Asks Holt for Official Opinion

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Attorney General Holt was asked Wednesday to rule whether Labor Commissioner Ed McKinley acted within his authority October 17 in replacing Unemployment Compensation Director W. A. Rooksbery with Eli W. Collins.

Walter L. Pope, attorney for the department, asked Holt to rule.

Seek New Trials in Negro Strike

Three Accused of Posting Threatening Notices on Plantation

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The Southern Tenant Farmers Union said Wednesday it would seek new trials for three negroes convicted under Arkansas "night riding" statute in connection with the posting of handbills during the union's stay-at-home strike of cotton pickers.

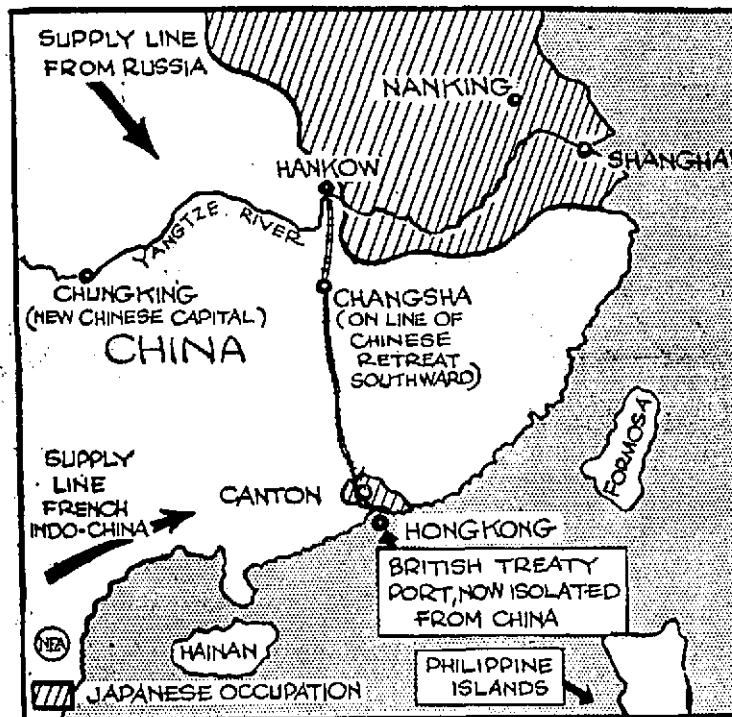
The negroes were convicted in circuit court at Osceola Tuesday on charges of having written warnings, "Stay out of the fields if you don't want to get in trouble" on the back of union handbills.

The prosecution charged that these were posted on the R. C. Branch and Trice plantations in Mississippi county.

Hope Rotarians Are Guests at Texarkana

Rotarians of the Hope Rotary club in attendance at Texarkana's annual inter-city meeting were: Ed F. McFadden, R. V. McGinnis, Frank Ward, Nick Jewel, George Robinson, Terrel Cornelius, Fred Cook and Rev. Vernon Hammond.

The hyena's jaws are strong enough to crush hard bones.



Lloyd George in Munich Warning

Germans Holds Jews as Hostages for Jewish Actions Abroad

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—David Lloyd George broke his silence on the peace of Munich Wednesday to warn Prime Minister Chamberlain that it would end in a "war without friends" for Great Britain.

In his first speech since the Munich pact saved Europe's peace at the price of Czechoslovakia's dismemberment, the war-time premier declared that this peace "was a bad peace, and a bad peace is no peace at all."

Hankow Occupied
SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Japanese and foreign dispatches Wednesday night reported the Japanese army and navy complete the occupation of Hankow and her sister cities of Wu-chang and Hanyang.

Nazis Threaten Jews
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The weekly organs of the Nazi black-shirted SS Guards Wednesday attacked the Roman Catholic and Protestant Confessional Synod churches for their alleged unpatriotic attitude in the German-Czechoslovak crisis, and declared that Jews in Germany and Italy at "hostages."

The paper, Das Schwarze Korps, said: "Jews living in Germany and Italy are hostages given into our hands by fate so we may defend ourselves in the most effective manner against attacks by world Jewry."

Georgia to See Green This Winter

ATHENS, Ga.—(AP)—Regardless of what the fashion experts decree, Agromonist E. D. Alexander says bright green is going to be the color on Georgia farms this winter.

"The secret of obtaining the right shades of green," he explained, "is to plant plenty of winter legumes, such as Austrian winter peas, hairy vetch and clover."

In addition to providing a good cover crop, Alexander went on, these crops will protect the land from winter erosion, build up fertility and provide valuable stock feed.

Chemists' Discoveries Start Gem Rush

HONOLULU, T. H.—(AP)—Amateur prospectors are hurrying to the rugged Waianae mountains near here to search for semi-precious stones, following discoveries there by two chemists. These chemists—Alexander Cornelius and Howard Cooper—picked up yellow to pur, red jasper, bloodstones, olivines and opals which have been valued at \$1,500.

The chemists made their finds while searching for bauxite, a mineral used in clarifying sugar syrup.

The border between Poland and Lithuania never has been officially settled since two states were brought into being after the World War.

City Primary Set Nov. 30; Candidates Must File Oct. 31

Mayor, Treasurer, Four Aldermen to Be Nominated This Time

J. P. DUFFIE NAMED

Appointed to City Committee, Succeeding Tom Coleman

The Democratic City Central Committee Wednesday announced November 30 as the date of the city Democratic primary election.

The office of mayor, city treasurer, and the posts of four aldermen, one from each ward, will be at stake in the election.

The central committee fixed midnight October 31 as the deadline for candidates to file party practice pledges and to pay ballot fees.

Candidates may file their pledges and also pay their fees to City Recorder, T. R. Billingsley, at the city hall.

The committee, headed by Ed Van Sickle as chairman, and W. A. Lewis, secretary-treasurer, announced that J. P. Duffie had been appointed to succeed Tom Coleman, resigned, as committeeman from Ward Two.

Defense Queries End in Spy Case

Counsel for Woman Fails to Suppress Government Testimony

NEW YORK—(AP)—Counsel for red-haired Johanna Hofmann, 26, alleged courier for a German spy ring in this country, Wednesday finished cross-examination of the government's key witness, Guenther Gustav Rummich.

Defense Lawyer George C. Dix vainly moved for suppression of evidence taken by federal agents aboard the North German Lloyd liner Europa, where she was employed as a hairdresser at the time of her arrest last February.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Wednesday at 8.62 and closed at 8.61. Spot cotton closed steady three points up, middling 8.71.

'Dutch' Akers Said He Turned Crook, 'G' Man Testifies

U. S. Tentatively Rests in Harboring Trial of 7 Spa Residents.

STATE'S EVIDENCE

Woman Defendant's Statement Turns on the Other 6 Accused

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agent testified Wednesday in the Alvin Karpis harboring conspiracy trial that former Chief of Detectives Herbert (Dutch) Akers, of Hot Springs, one of the seven defendants, told him that he, Akers, was "not the first officer in the United States who had gone crooked."

On this testimony the government tentatively rested shortly after noon.

District Attorney Fred A. Isgrig informed the court he felt he was ready to close but reserved the right to present additional witnesses, if necessary, at 2 p. m.

State's Evidence
LITTLE ROCK.—The government succeeded late Tuesday in introducing in United States District Court over strenuous defense objections a statement signed by Mrs. Al C. Dyer, one of seven Hot Springs residents charged with conspiracy to harbor Alvin Karpis, in which she expressed belief the gangster and his mob were in league with Mrs. Grace Goldstein, under protection of the "city administration" in 1935 and 1936.

Federal Judge Trimble instructed the jurors repeatedly during reading of the statement that they were not to consider any part of it as evidence against any of the defendants except Mrs. Dyer. Defense lawyers objected to reading of the statement on the grounds that it would prejudice the jury against the other defendants. They charged it was made after the alleged conspiracy had ended.

The statement was drafted by John L. Madala and D. P. Sullivan, special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and was signed by Mrs. Dyer in Hot Springs May 6, 1937, during the F. B. I. investigation into an alleged conspiracy to harbor the one-time Public Enemy No. 1 in and near the resort city in 1935 and 1936.

Judge Trimble and lawyers retired to chambers away from the jury for half an hour to discuss the statement when the defense objected to it being read. At one point during the conference in chambers, an agreement was reached that the statement be read after objectionable phrases were deleted.

Henry Donham, lawyer for Mrs. Dyer, insisted that if the statement was permitted to be read, that it be read in its entirety.

Overruled by Court
Following reading of the statement, Grover T. Owens, defense lawyer, moved unsuccessfully for a mistrial. He made the motion on the grounds that the court had admitted a statement made more than a year after end of the alleged conspiracy and one which created prejudice in the jurors' minds that could not be removed by court instructions to disregard.

The statement brought out that Mrs. Dyer expressed belief Mrs. Goldstein and Hot Springs police were assisting Karpis in his efforts to avoid arrest during conversation with Loftis in late November, 1935, after the gangster and his lieutenant, Fred Hunter, moved from her cottage on Lake Hamilton and after F. B. I. agents had made inquiries of her regarding the gangsters.

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
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South America Learned—Europe Has Not

South America has accomplished what Europe could not do. It has peacefully adjusted its most troublesome boundary dispute, a dispute as acrid as any Europe has seen. It has adjusted it in a simple, civilized manner. Europe, boasting of itself as the centerpoint of civilization, may well watch this example in wonder and envy. For Europe has been able to do no better than arm to the teeth, glower, and adjust Czechoslovakia's boundaries by pressures that were scarcely less a war than if the fighting had really begun. Nothing has been really settled. Czechoslovakia is dismembered, resentful, helpless. No party to this sacrifice for peace is satisfied that justice has been done, or that lasting peace has been achieved.
Yet in South Africa the century-old dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay over the Gran Chaco territory has been laid to rest forever.
The presidents of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, the United States, Peru, and Uruguay have sealed four years of difficult peace negotiations by delineating the boundary between the countries. During the next two years it will be finally surveyed, and marked, while troops of both countries are kept away from the new frontier.
People in the United States seldom recognize the bitterness of this dispute. Paraguay and Bolivia have fought in the past as few countries have even fought. A three-year war was concluded in 1935, leaving both countries exhausted and disrupted.
Natural recognition of the futility of all this by the people of both countries was aided by kindly and impartial offers of other South American countries to mediate. The Pan-American Peace Conference at Montevideo helped. The patient, tactful services of American diplomats, Spruille Braden in Colombia and Alexander Weddell in Argentina, helped.
It is doubtful if American diplomacy can show anything more to its credit in many years than its part in this victory of peace.
Bolivia and Paraguay hated, and fought, and almost died. But they learned the lesson of war's futility. And they applied the lesson in a sane, civilized settlement of their differences. Both countries must inevitably gain by this mutual triumph.
Europe, also fought, and hated, and its very civilization is now in grave danger. But the lesson has not been learned there.
Perhaps a lamp has been lighted in the jungles of the Chaco which may lead Europe to a better world, much as it was led forward in 1776 by the lamp lighted at the little bridge in Concord.
In a darkening world, it is a light on which all people may feast despairing eyes.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
Preventive Medicine Continues to Prolong Man's Life Expectancy.

From the time when the Jewish leaders in the famous migration from Egypt established the eight great principles in their code of hygiene, preventive medicine has moved steadily forward.
Those original principles included the institution of one day of rest in seven, cleanliness of the human body, the use of clean food, the protection of water supplies and food supplies, cleanliness and sanitation in communal life, laws regarding sex relationships, the practice of circumcision, and the prevention of contagious diseases.
Among the ancient Greeks the practice of preventive medicine included strengthening of the body of routine systems of exercise, control of the diet, cleanliness, and the use of sunlight, fresh air, and baths.
However, the type of preventive medicine that was to save enormous numbers of lives and extend the average length of life from thirty-five years to more than sixty years came as the result of great discoveries made during the last few hundred years.
When Edward Jenner learned to inoculate against smallpox, people with the scars of this disease upon their faces began to be infrequent in civilized communities. But the principle which Jenner introduced has come to be the basis of inoculation against typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever and many other infectious diseases.
In 1668, Ramazzini, a medical practitioner of Italy, first called attention to industrial diseases. He recognized the fundamental factors concerned in such diseases and even indicated methods of prevention. It is strange that more than two hundred and fifty years had to pass before the world recognized the significance of his contributions to human welfare.
Not much more than a century has passed since Philippe Pinel, a physician of Paris, first struck the chains from the mentally deranged and introduced humanity into their care. We have come very far since that time, and today mental hygiene and the study of the mentally defective are beginning to introduce preventive medicine into this field.
As preventive medicine moves forward, individual doctors are beginning to be more and more concerned with its application to mankind in general. Today we are beginning to practice periodic physical examinations to detect disease in its earliest stages. We urge cleanliness in industry, in the home and in traveling. We guard against exposure to various diseases because we know the methods of transmission.
The combined work of health departments and of individual doctors will yet increase the average expectancy of life by at least five more years in the not too distant future.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton
Boy Likes to Make a Monkey of Himself for Mere Sake of Hanging by His Tail
During early adolescence there is a great straining to get away from self. Imagination runs wild and adventure calls. It is the book-worm age, the child trying to find the kick in the story from that he craves for himself. The first cousin to imagination is danger. I have long pondered the secret of delinquency at this age, and have reached a conclusion that the boy steals apples, not because he wants apples, but because he knows he is courting trouble, and trouble is the dynamo of adventure. Listen to the middle-aged lawyer or banker brag about his escapades in boy-hood: how the gang whitewashed the calico cow; how the old man Webster in his store ran off with the keys; or left home forever, to return tired and hungry next day.
Girls have a greater streak of intuitive caution than boys. They are not so fond of pranks. They have courage and imagination, both, but they don't court penalty. Caution is a feminine trait. Unlike boys, girls figure up the cost.
At fifteen or so, the boy loses his holy order for scrapes; at least the same type of rascality doesn't appeal to him. He has lost his urge for mere sake of hanging by his tail. Dignity means

The Situation Remains About the Same



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Coming (Sometime) — Disney Plus Stokowski Plus Horseplay

HOLLYWOOD — Walt Disney, assistant by Leopold Stokowski and Deems Taylor, is up to some delightful new monkey-business which, with luck, will be entertainment you in a couple of years.
It may be one year, or three—or never, if something goes sour. Time means nothing at the whimsy factory. Anyway, they're working on a new feature-length picture which should provide visual (Disney) and oral (Taylor) interpretation of eight selections of classical music (played by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony).
There isn't any title yet, but it will be something on the popular side, and calculated not to scare amusement-seekers away from the box office. Something as off-hand, perhaps, as "Disney's Band Concert."
However good a showman Stokowski may be, his name is likely to be somewhat formidable to customer's light

amusement. Deems Taylor, composer, critic, and music commentator, is known to radio listeners as one who can make classical works easier to accept and enjoyed. But only Disney's name spells box office for every kind of audience.
It Cost Too Much, So Now I'll Cost More

This new enterprise began on a small scale about a year ago when Stokowski said he'd like to conduct a Silly Symphony or something. They talked and decided to do, instead, Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice."
But this would be only a short subject, and it would cost well over \$100,000, and it just couldn't make a profit. Disney was reluctant to abandon the scheme, and finally he proposed going whole-hog and making

a feature length film at twelve times as much money.

The greatest problem was then, and still is, that of using a famed conductor and orchestra playing known masterpieces for an animated cartoon and still having an acceptable blend of fantasy and reality. And how could the transitions be made between selections and different picture-stories so that the whole film would hang together?

It's A Little Complex, But Stick Around
What they have decided, as Deems Taylor has explained to me, is this: The orchestra and Stokowski will be shown in brief flashes on the screen, and only in silhouette. Thus there will not be too great a contrast. Also, the orchestra and its leader will be made to dissolve into an orchestra of insects. Stokowski, who'll be transformed into a grasshopper, thought this was a swell idea.

Between the ending of one composition and the beginning of the next, Taylor will walk out on the screen also in silhouette, and will talk about the following numbers in the introductory vein of a master-of-ceremonies. Then the shadow orchestra will be seen, and, as it begins to play, a Disney interpretation of the music will appear on the screen. Most of those will have light stories; some will be merely atmospheric in the manner of a silly Symphony—"The Old Mill," "The Be the Only One with a Real Plot. It May Be 'Advanced,' But It Won't Hurt

For weeks now, Disney and some of his music and story experts, Stokowski, and Taylor have been in huddles to decide what compositions should be played and how they should be interpreted.

The list, as it stands today, includes these eight: "Cydalise" (Pierrot); "A Night on Bald Mountain" (Moussorgsky); "Moonlight" (Debussy); "Nutcracker Suite" (Tchaikovsky); "Rites of Spring" (Stravinsky); "Dance of the Hours" (Puccini); Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue"; and the Dukas music-story.

How they'll be shown isn't fully decided, except in some cases. The Bach piece may open the program, and its picturization likely will be in an abstract form, like a moving modernistic painting.

"Bald Mountain" will be full of hobgoblins; "Moonlight" will have a moon pool and white herons; and "Rites of Spring" will go back to primeval times and the growth-stirring of its life in the world.

"Dance of the Hours" was selected for its funny possibilities because it's such hackneyed composition. Taylor will talk about it as a favorite ballet number and on the screen will appear a magnificent ballroom which you'll expect to see filled with lovely ballerines.

Instead, out will come a chorus of hippos, complete with tulip skirts.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Story of Science Thoroughly Told

One of the most completely useful books of the year, certainly, must be Lancelot Hogben's "Science for the Citizen" (Knopf, \$5).

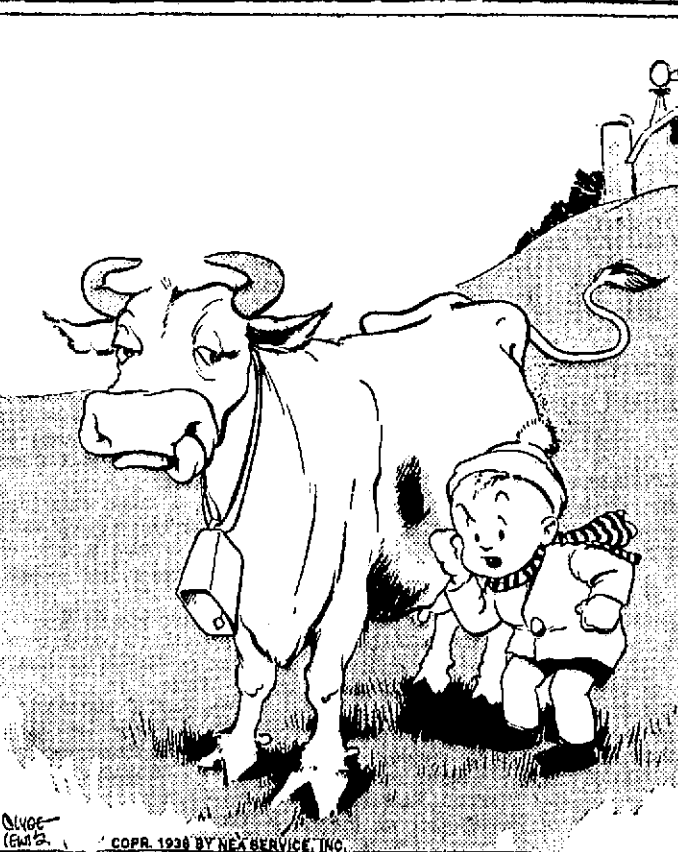
You could use other adjectives, fascinating, and so on. But "useful" seems to be the best; for today's world is constructed on a base of scientific achievements, its one hope for the future rests on the prospect of further scientific progress, and if the ordinary man needs one thing more than another it is knowledge both of science's history and of its potentialities.

All of this Mr. Hogben furnishes, in an omnibus that covers the field of science as Messrs. Wells and Durant covered the fields of history and philosophy—and perhaps better.

It is a commonplace to say that we are on the threshold of an age of plenty. Mr. Hogben gives you amuseur standing of just what that amuseur phrase means. Man has his future in his own hands, these days. He can remake this world in the image of his dreams — always provided that he understands once and for all what the scientific process is and how it is used to the best advantage.

Science is not, to Mr. Hogben, a high and holy mystery apart from everyday life. The great age of scientific and mechanical progress, which began somewhere around the 18th century started chiefly, he suggests, because of deep-shaft coal mining and the needs of the merchant marine. Science develops because of its social background; "pure" science has scant justification unless it eventually aids applied science.

Hold Everything!



"I think Dad is mistaken. He said Bossy had ticks, but I can't hear a thing!"

FLAPPER FANNY

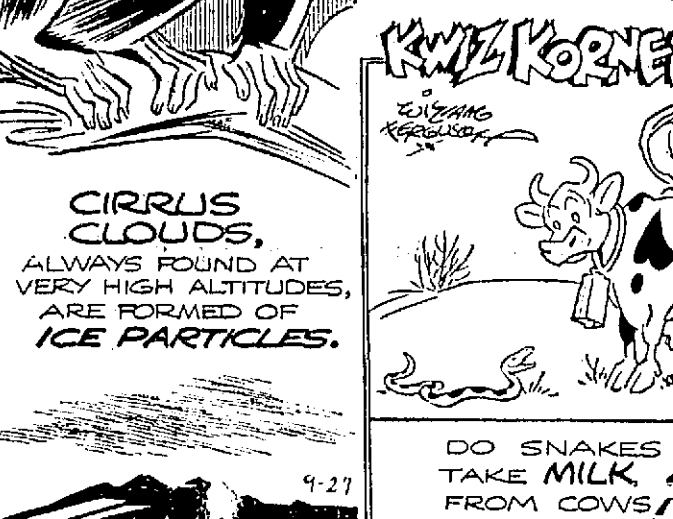
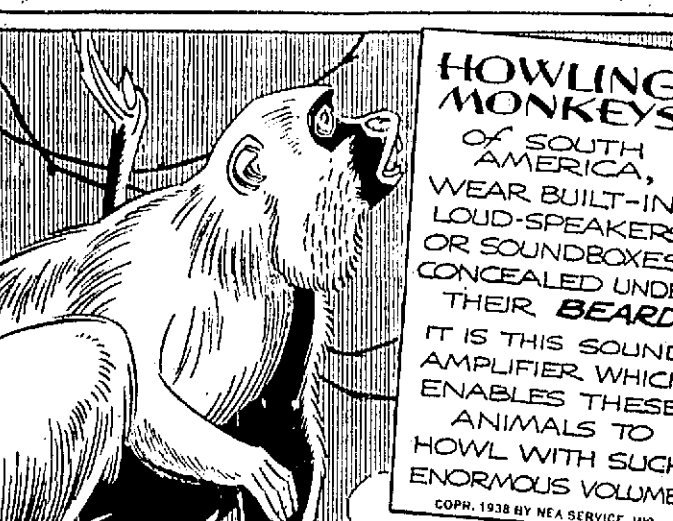
By Sylvia



"The next one is: 'If Mr. A. borrows \$500 from ... ' 'Gee, is that guy still in the red? He owed Mr. B. 200 bucks last year.'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: No. A snake could not possibly milk a cow, even if the cow raised no objections. The shape of the snake's mouth makes the feat impossible, and the sharp teeth would stampede the gentlest of bossies. This is only another of the snake stories that will not stand up under sensible thinking.

In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK—Clifford C. Fisher, the cabaret cosmopolite and a passion for pigeon breeding, brought two of his revenues here from London to reopen the International Casino, one of the most lavish theater-restaurants in the world.
The \$10-a-plate audience that attended was a cross section of industry, finance and the entertainment world. Enough champagne flowed (at \$15 a quart) to turn the great American

desert into a luxuriant jungle and diamonds glittered on so many fingers that the vast orchestra looked like a mad show of the Milky Way.
Best Undressed Show

The town hasn't seen so many snaky tableaux since Fisher himself had the nerve and daring frankness to stage them at the former French Casino, now the Casa Manana. And Fisher brought back a rich cargo of corpeuses from Europe. Surely he could not have been taxed a great deal of duty on the costuming if it goes by weight, because there isn't enough of it on the ladies to have borne down the scales; but what there is of it is colorful and stunning. We have not seen a cabaret show as well undressed as the one we saw the other night.

Fisher is noted for the novelty acts he picks up and his revenues are plastered with thrilling stunt turns. There is a bicyclist team that tops anything ever seen around here and a group of tumblers and teeterboard artists who plumped staid old New York right into the aisles.

Fisher is one of the most picturesque figures in the show business. A small-time ago, he chose to buck this looking trust, and although it forced him to Europe he went with his banner flying. In the intervening years he became operator of the London Casino and the swank Les Ambassadeurs in Paris both of which he still controls.

Starts World Fair Season
He was married at one time to a snake charmer but they parted and now he spends most of his time in his villa in France raising pigeons and arguing bitterly with his chauffeur, Marcel, who also is a pigeon fancier. Their dispute became so acrimonious they sometimes cut each other. Fisher has a fondness for pancakes with blackberry jam at Broadway eatery and puts on as good a show at rehearsal as any of his performers do on the stage.

The International's opening marked the actual beginning of the World Fair night club season which will see more lavish and daring entertainment on Broadway and environs than at any time in the city's history. New clubs are opening almost daily waiting to catch a share of the gold expected to be poured into the city by hordes of visitors. Of this more anon.

Johns Hopkins university and hospital were founded through a \$7,000,000 bequest made by Baltimore merchant of that time.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

There never was a cheat who wished the name.
There never was a thief who did not feel
He could escape the punishment and shame
Which fall to men who use their wits to steal.
The liar hates the title of his lie.
No trickster ever boasts that he is base.
No felon shouts: "A murderer am I!"
No man is ever happy in disgrace.
You cannot lie without the liar's name.
There is no skill can glorify deceit.
The cleverest man who plays the trickster's game
Inevitably brands himself a cheat.
—E. A. G.

SAEGER

—WED.—
A "Better Wed. Picture"

Don AMECHE
Arleen WHELAN
GATEWAY
THURS.-FRI.

Edward G. ROBINSON
is Astounding
Appalling
Amusing
in "THE Amazing"
Dr. CLITTERHOUSE
RIALTO
—WED.—

MYSTERY RAY SOUGHT IN
SERIES OF WEIRD CRASHES!
"Flight to Fame"
THURS.-FRI.

DRACULA
LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

Mrs. Preston Davis has returned to her home in McCaskill after a two weeks stay with friends in the city.

Judge and Mrs. A. J. Alverson were Tuesday night guests of friends, enroute to their home in Danville, N. Y., after a visit with their son, Dr. Don Alverson in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, James Pilkinton and Mrs. Edwin Dossett attending a P. T. A. meeting in Washington Tuesday night, where Mrs. Dossett and James Pilkinton were guest speakers.

Mrs. E. M. McCoy, 507 South Pine street announce the marriage of her daughter, Lorraine to Warren Finley, son of Mrs. Gus Monroe of Washington. The wedding took place on Wednesday, October 19, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watkins announce the arrival of a little daughter, Judith, Tuesday, October 25 at Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. L. A. Foster has as guests for the Arkansas Synod convening at the First Presbyterian church this week, Rev. David Shepperson of El Dorado and Rev. John Spraggins of Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward have as guests for the Synod convening at the First Presbyterian church this week, Rev. David Shepperson of El Dorado and Rev. John Spraggins of Pine Bluff.

Dr. M. A. Boggs of Hot Springs, Rev. F. R. Young of Malvern and E. P. Garrison of El Dorado are guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Melroe for the Arkansas Synod, convening in this city this week.

Mt. Nebo Church Meet
The fifth meeting of the Hempstead-Miller Baptist Association will convene at Mt. Nebo church near Patmos at 10 a. m. Saturday, October 29.

NEW
Last Day (Wednesday)
Peter B. Kyne's
"LAW OF THE PLANES"
JOE PENNER—in—
"GO CHASE YOURSELF"
Thursday & Friday
JOE E. BROWN
—in—
"FIT FOR A KING"
Also—Golf Mistakes
Song of Revolt—Have
Courage

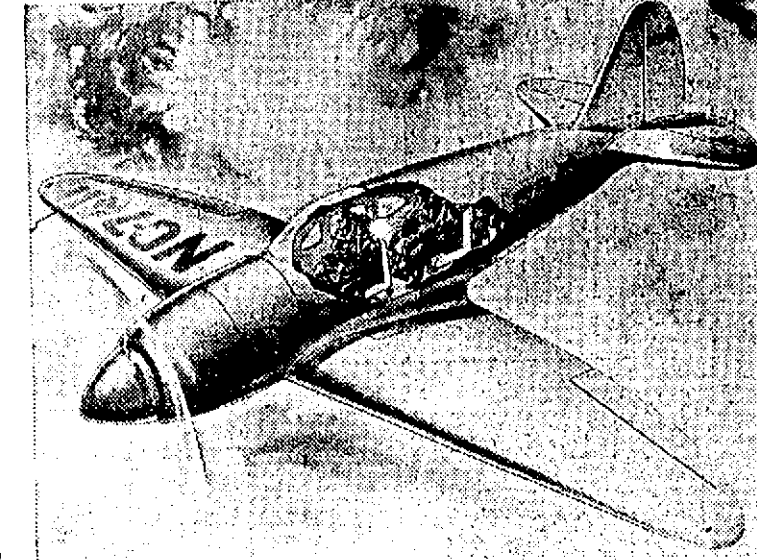
SALE
300 Fall and Winter
Dresses for Women
and Juniors
\$6.99
LADIES
Specialty Shop

War Victims Flee Canton Before Japanese Conquest



With extension of the Japanese onslaught to South China, there are few havens for terror-stricken war refugees. Here is a Chinese family with hastily gathered belongings on the road from Canton just before the South China city fell to the Japanese.

Speedy Boon to Busy Businessmen



Capable of flying 330 miles per hour, nearly 100 miles faster than other commercial planes in present use, the "Executive," pictured above in cut-away sketch, was recently designed by the Seversky Aircraft Corporation. It is intended to carry four passengers, is powered with a twin-row 1200 horsepower engine and is designed as a full cantilever, low-wing monoplane. Seversky expects it to be an aid to executives needing rapid transportation and a feeder plane for larger airliners.

State Has Snake-Hunt
CHEYENNE, Wyo.—(AP)—The Wyoming fall rattlesnake hunting season has opened. Three Cheyenne men killed 51 of the reptiles in a den 30 miles north of here, first mass slaughter reported this year. The snakes were hibernating in a den. Nearly two-thirds of all the lamb eaten in the United States is consumed in the area north of Washington, D.C., and east of Pittsburgh. Less than five per cent is produced in that area.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD HALLOWE'EN



"What's Inside?" This snapshot could well fit into a Halloween series telling the story of Jack-o'-lantern.

MY snapshot calendar shows that Halloween is just around the corner. It's time for owls to hoot, witches to fly, Jack-o'-lanterns to grin, and ghosts to walk through moonlit graveyards, no doubt clanking their chains. And for camera fans, the weird-picture season will open.

Weird pictures are interesting to take at any time—but even more fun at Halloween. And with a few easy tricks, you can get effects that smack of genuine witchery.

Odd lighting effects are simple. In a group picture indoors, you can obtain a strange "firelight" effect by placing your photo lights on the floor in front of your subjects. Don't let the lights show in the finder or shine on the lens. To picture a face floating in air, put the photo light at the bottom of a long cardboard tube—and let the subject hold the top of the tube just below his chin. The room lights must be turned off.

Weird shadows are picture-material. Have a subject in witch costume stand in front of a photo bulb, and picture the grotesque shadow cast on the opposite wall. Or, place the light close to the wall, to illuminate it brightly, and let your subject sit between the camera and the light. Interesting silhouettes can be made in this way. A plain light colored wall is best.

Make "ghost" pictures by double exposure. Place the camera on a table, and take a short exposure of a corner of the room, including some furniture. Then, without moving the camera or winding the film, have a subject draped in a white sheet step into the corner, and open the camera for the second, shorter exposure. With correct exposure the "ghost" will be transparent—and the furniture or wallpaper will show through him. To be safe, try several shots with different exposures.

Weird pictures are not all of Halloween. There are children's costume parties, rich in possibilities for "memory" snapshots. Take them with odd lightings and shadow effects, and they will be all the better. And Halloween preparations provide picture chances. You can make a splendid picture-story out of the Jack-o'-lantern... a series of pictures showing the purchase of the pumpkin, the carving, and the final result grinning from a front window. Indeed, at Halloween there's never a dull moment for the camera. Get yours ready now.

John van Guilder

Film Star Talbot Is Real Hero, Hurt

Critically Burned Saving House-Guest, May Never Act Again

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—(AP)—Lyle Talbot played a real hero's role Tuesday which probably will blight his screen career.

Talbot's hands, neck, arms and head were burned to severely in a \$50,000 fire that destroyed his home he may never appear again before a camera. He dragged his guest Franklin D. Parker, also from a fiery, smoke-filled bedroom to safety on a second story ledge.

Witnesses saw Talbot, trapped on the second floor by flames that started at ground level, trying desperately to drag Parker, who was unconscious, out on a porch roof from a bedroom. Talbot, choking with smoke, his pajamas aflame, finally got Parker to safety and then leaped 20 feet to the ground to assist firemen.

Talbot, an alibi of Pittsburgh, is 34. His last picture, finished 10 days ago, was "I Stand Accused." He played the role of a gangster and met the usual screen death at the hands of the law. He has appeared in scores of pictures, "Oil for the Lamps of China," "One Night of Love" and "Second Honey moon" among them.

Unusual Burglar
Gentleman (at the police station): "Could I see the man who was arrested for robbing our house last night?"
Desk Sergeant: "This is very irregular. Why do you want to see him?"
Gentleman: "I want to ask him how he got in without awakening my wife."

The word hygiene comes from Hygieia the Greek goddess of health.

No Rules to Plague These College Girls

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(AP)—The Florida State College for Women is picking out its 50 "best citizens" in the senior class and giving the girls complete personal freedom—there will be no campus rules for them.

A committee of students and faculty is making the selections with scholastic rating, health and campus record as guides. The consent of a girl's parents or guardian is to be obtained before she is awarded the privilege.

Dean Olivia Dorman, originator of the plan, says its purpose is to "give these students an opportunity to prove themselves capable of accepting the responsibilities which accompany increased freedom."

Saloon Pinch-Hits As Sunday School

CENTRAL VALLEY, Calif.—(AP)—Construction of taverns seems to be going ahead faster than church architecture in this boom town called into being by huge Shasta dam. Sunday school was held outdoors until rain set in. Then Chester Barger invited the group to meet in his beer parlor.

The offer was accepted, and sale of drinks was suspended until services were over.

McCaskill

Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Mrs. Roy Ryan and children, Mrs. Joe Wilson

and Mrs. Ricks visited in Arkadelphia Wednesday.

Arline Wortham of Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott visited here Thursday.

A Halloween carnival will be held at McCaskill Jr. High School Halloween night, Monday October 31. Fun and entertainment for all. Everyone is invited.

Maxine and Geraldine Ryan were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill and daughter Janette, attended the football game in Nashville Friday night.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony and daughter, Bonnie, spent the week-end in Murfreesboro.

The South American llama vents its anger by spitting at its rider or master.

Hear
Governor
CARL BAILEY
Give the Facts
about
Amendment 28
in an address
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27
6:15 to 6:45 p. m.
Over Radio Stations
KLRA, Little Rock
KGHI, Little Rock
KCMC, Texarkana
KOTM, Pine Bluff
KFPW, Fort Smith
KELD, El Dorado
WMC Memphis, Tenn.
The passage of this amendment is of vital importance to every citizen.
—Paid Political Adv.

SALE
Ladies' Furred Coats
And 3 Piece SUITS
1/3 off
Your Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock While Quantity Lasts!
All Coats from our regular stock of finer winter coats and offered at this sensational reduction as a REPHAN feature. Stunning models, luxuriously trimmed with such fine furs as Manchurian Wolf, Beaverette, Sealine and Badger. Shown in black and brown. Lined with durable material and interlined with a heavy fabric to assure added warmth and wear. Plain and belted models. You'll want one as soon as you see them.

\$19.95 Coats Or 3 Piece Suits \$13.95	\$14.95 Coats Or 3 Piece Suits \$9.95	\$6.95 Coats \$4.95
--	---	---------------------------

LADIES SHOES 1/3 Off
These Are Our Regular \$3.95 and \$5.00 Bond Shoes in this Fall's newest colors, heels and styles. Sizes run from AAA to C—3 1/2 to 9. Come Early—They won't last long at this low price.
\$2.98
Slightly Imperfect Hose of Our Regular 476 Pair
Silk Hose \$1.00 GHOST HOSE in 2, 3, or 4 thread 49c

REPHAN'S
"The Friendly Store"

Printzess Coat Week



Our knowledge guides
your choice to a
Printzess Coat

• As you review our large individual collection of Printzess Coats our salesladies suggest the model best suited to you.

• Talent, skill and care go into the making of each Printzess Coat which makes the garment as fine as its price can buy.

From
\$19.75 to \$49.75

Ladies' Specialty Shop

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3/4c word, min. 90c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.
In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3/4c word, 53c for
three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

Achievement Day
Hempstead county 4-H Club mem-
bers will eagerly listen to the annual
state radio program on Saturday, No-
vember 5—which is 4-H club achieve-
ment day—especially anxious to learn
just who, through their sustained in-
terest, will be named the Champion
4-H Club boy and girl for Arkansas for
1938, says Melva Bullington and Oliver
L. Adams, county extension agents.

Hempstead county 4-H club members
will listen to the program as a part
of their own county program which
will be held that day in Hope at the
city hall. The state program will be
broadcast over station KARK, Little
Rock, from 11:45 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.
The state program will be cut-in on
the national program, broadcast dur-
ing the National Farm and Home pro-
gram, which starts at 11:30 a. m.

In addition to the state champion,
the second state champions and the district
champion boys and girls will also be
named on the program, which will be
in charge of W. J. Jernigan, state club
agent, University of Arkansas Col-
lege of Agriculture.

The State Champion girl and boy

WE ARE PREPARED
To Do All Kinds of Cold Storage
and Meat Curing
**COMMUNITY ICE & PRO-
DUCE CO.**
Phone 350 for Particulars

**GAS RANGES—HEATERS
FLOOR FURNACES**
Automatic Water Heaters
Butane Gas Systems
EASY TERMS

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
Phone 259

Try Us For Your Meat Curing
and Smoking. We Do It Right.
Home Ice Company
916 East Third Street
Hope, Ark.

REST AND RELAX
Enjoy a good game of Billiards
with your friends.
**CRINER'S BILLIARD and
DOMINO PARLOR**
Next door to New Theater

**You Owe It to
Yourself
TO TRY OUR**

Superior Dry Cleaning Meth-
ods and see the difference it
makes in the appearance of
your clothes.

Phone 148
**COOK'S
White Star
LAUNDRY
& CLEANERS**

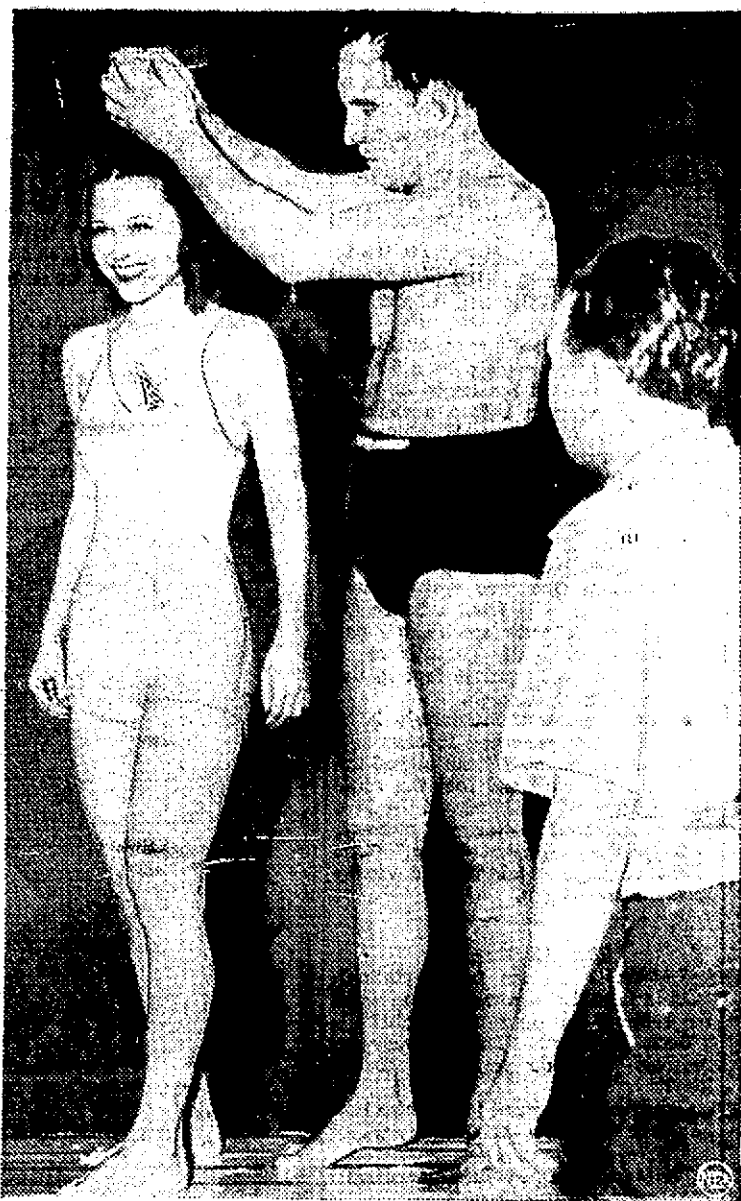
Government Cotton Loans

Quick Service—Immediate Payment

Cotton classed by a Licensed
Government classifier in our office.

T. S. McDAVITT & COMPANY
Hope, Arkansas

What's 'Wetter' Than Water?—Oil!



Oil is "wetter" than water as far as movie cameras are concerned, so Movie Star Fredric March "oils down" a cute member of the cast for his new picture, "Trade Winds," now in production in Hollywood. On the screen, oil drops look more like water drops than do water drops. A property man stands by to give aid should oil get in the young lovely's eye.

POWERFUL DICTATOR

HORIZONTAL

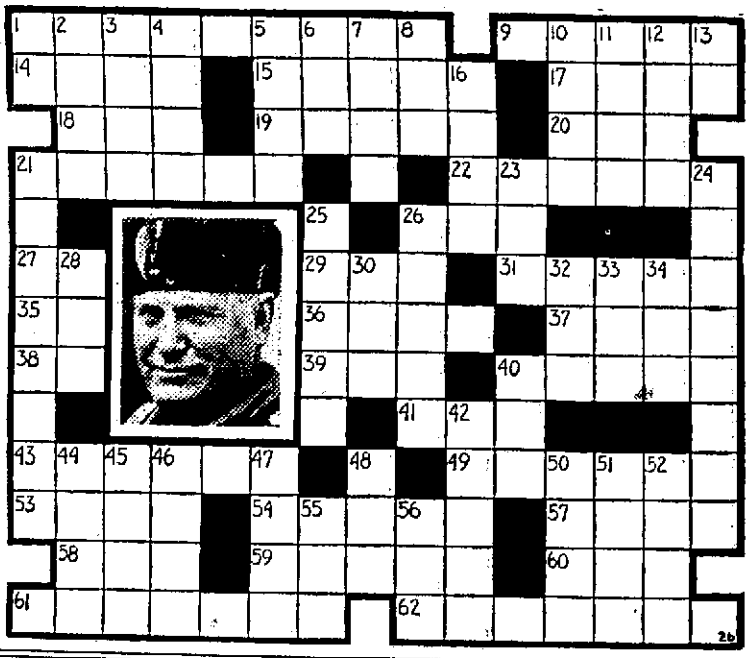
Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Dictator of Italy.
9 He has been premier—1922.
14 Surface measure.
15 To love.
17 Tumultuous disturbance.
18 Ruby.
19 At no time.
20 Sick.
21 Calm.
22 Inlays.
26 To consume.
27 Behold.
29 Electrified particle.
31 Maker of bread.
35 Musical note.
36 Platen.
37 To dwell.
38 Mountain.
39 Before.
40 Thin metal plate.
41 Dyewood tree.
43 To splash in water.

VERTICAL

49 Vote of assent.
53 Silkworm.
54 Lively dance.
57 Wood under plaster.
58 Food container.
59 To classify.
60 God of sky.
61 He heads the party.
62 His country has a censorship law.

21 He is a man.
23 Pointed end.
24 He is a man of tremenda.
25 Adjusted a watch.
26 To undo the setting.
28 Grain.
30 Over.
32 Wing.
33 Knapsack.
34 First woman.
40 Chum.
42 Opposite of lower.
44 Aims box.
45 Prejudice.
46 Judge's bench.
47 Breakfast food.
48 Fan palm.
50 Sound of distress.
51 Jargon.
52 Toilet box.
55 Work of genius.
56 Queer.



will discuss "What I Value Most in My 4-H Club Work."

James Mordic of Monroe county, 1937 state champion boy and now president of the state 4-H club council, will tell "How Club Members May Contribute to the Development of Their One Organization."

Mrs. W. E. Berry of Pulaski county, president of the State Leaders Council, will discuss "The Local Leader in 4-H Club Work." Travis Grubbs of Drew county, president of the junior Adult 4-H club state council, will speak on "What the Junior Adult Club May Mean to Older Rural Youth."

Songs will be led by Inew Graham, 4-H club member in Saline county. Music will be furnished by the Pulaski county 4-H club orchestra, and the 4-H club quartet from Lawrence county.

The Library

The library takes great pleasure in announcing the following new books for boys and girls:

"The Cottage at Bantry Bay," by Hilda Croom.

"Five Proud Riders," by Ann Stafford.

"The Cautious and Other Fables in Pictures," by Nicholas Radlous.

"Safety First and Last," by C. E. Dull.

"Andy and the Lion," by James Daugherty.

"The Hobbit," by J. R. R. Tolkien.

The library also announces a new schedule for the week. Open from 8, through the noon hour until 5 o'clock. On Saturday from 8 to 12.

Modern scientific research indicates that long life is principally hereditary, through factors of environment and habits also are important.

**A WANT-AD
will
FIND IT!**

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

Services Offered
See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-26tc

For Sale
FOR SALE—Cheap. Sandy top soil, ideal for filling low lots. Call 230. Hope Brick Works. 25-3tc

Re-roof NOW before cold weather and rains begins. No down payment, easy monthly terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 20-6tc

Notice
NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope, Arkansas. 1M-Nov 24-c

FOR SALE—One Bedroom, dining room suite, with stove and electrical refrigerator. 614 South Main. Phone 453. 21-3tc

FOR SALE—SORGHUM SYRUP AT STAR OFFICE. 13-20tc

Take advantage of our special offer... repair, repaint, or re-roof now and be prepared for winter. No down payment, small monthly terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 20-6tc

Lost

LOST—Thursday at Henderson football game ladies yellow gold Elgin wrist watch. Liberal reward for return to Hope Star. 21-6t-dh.

LIST—Light red Jersey cow with tip off of horns. Reward. Fletcher East-erling, Hope Rt. 2, Phone 343. 25-3tp

LOST—Ronn speckled cow with horns, 600 pounds. Call O. L. Wyatt 888 or 841-W. 25-3tc

LOST—Brown and white liver-spotted pointer dog. Both ears brown. About 15 months old. Reward. Tommy Brumfield. 25-3tc

Wanted

WANTED—100 bushels of ear corn. Mrs. B. C. Lewis, Hope Route Two. 25-3tc

WANTED—Four unfurnished houses and three unfurnished apartments. Call Hope Chamber of Commerce. Phone 940. 26-3tc

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
1. False. Lindbergh was born in Detroit.
2. False. An oppidan is an English student who lives in a town away from his college.
3. True.
4. False. New Orleans is 90 miles up the Mississippi river from the gulf.
5. True.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a petition, purporting to be signed by a majority of the qualified electors of Hempstead County, will come up for hearing, consideration and judgment by the County Court of Hempstead County at City Hall, Hope, Arkansas, on Wednesday, November 9th, between the hours of 2 p. m. and 6 p. m.
The said petition asks that Providence School District be dissolved and all the territory thereof be annexed to and made part of Hope School District, Number 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas.
Done and signed by order of the County Court, of Hempstead County in session Monday, October 24, 1938.
H. F. RIDER, County Judge.
By E. E. JUSTIN, County Examiner, Oct. 25—Nov. 2.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

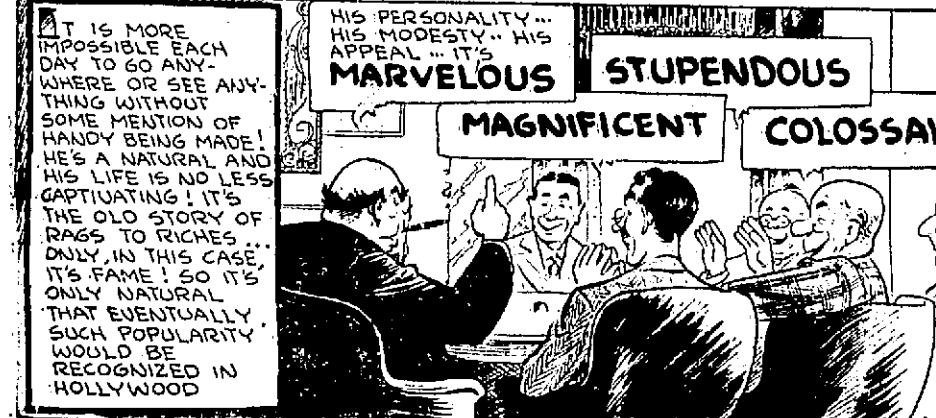
By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Such Is Fame

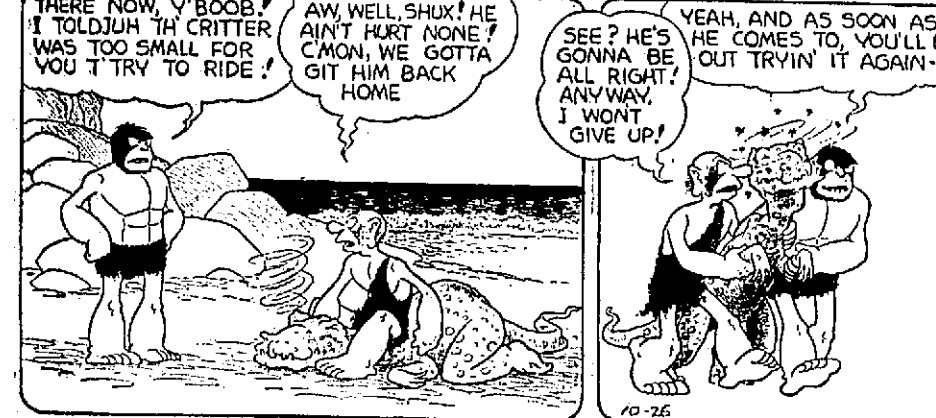
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

That Should Make Him Grow

By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

Tough Going, Wash

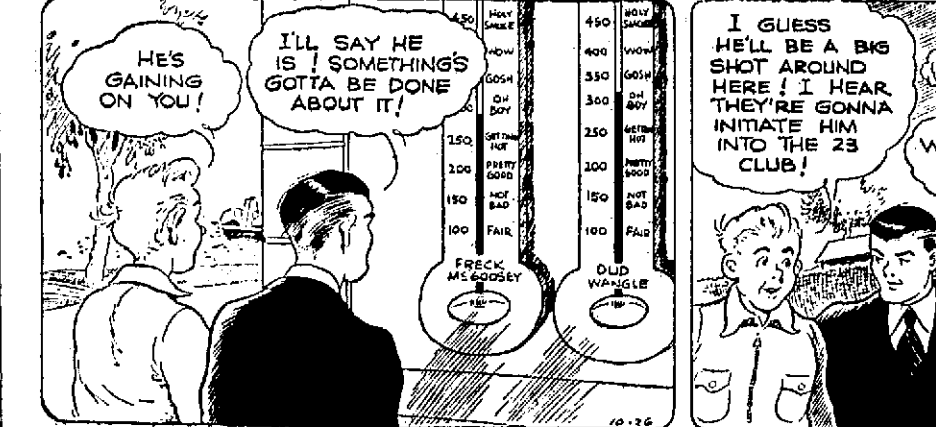
By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Half-Way Measures

By MERRILL BL



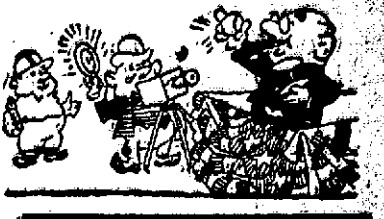
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Can Whitey Last

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



THE SPORTS PAGE



With Eason Out, Bobcats to Be Handicapped for Camden Game

Big Fullback Will Be Unable to Play

Second and Third String Squads Have 2 Games This Week

Coach Foy Hummons Tuesday called on a 120-pound reserve back to replace the injured Joe Eason as the Bobcats prepared for their annual conference game Friday night.

Hummons said that Eason, injured in the Nashville battle last week, would be unable to get into the game Friday night because of an ankle injury which has kept him in bed the past three days.

Sonny Murphy, 130-pounder, saw considerable action in the fullback position in Tuesday's scrimmage session. Bandy and Keith also are being worked in the backfield and will alternate with Murphy in the Camden game.

Jimmy Taylor, one of the best high school guards in Arkansas, has been slowed up somewhat this week because of malaria. He missed Monday's practice, but reported Tuesday afternoon.

Taylor is about the toughest man on the team and is expected to be ready by game-time Friday. Other members of the squad are reported in shape.

With Eason definitely out and the Panthers pointing for the game, an interesting battle is awaited.

Two Other Games
Assistant Coach Bill Brusher will send his second and third string squads into action this week. The Juniors go to Texarkana, Texas for a game Thursday afternoon.

The Bobcat B team will play at the high school stadium Thursday afternoon, meeting the Texarkana, Texas B team. The admission will be 5 and 15 cents.

Last week the Texans defeated the B team, 13 to 6, in the last 20 seconds of play at Texarkana. The second-stringers hope to avenge this defeat here Thursday afternoon.

Camden Gets Ready

CAMDEN, Ark.—Having their worst season since 1932 the luckless Camden Panthers this week began work for their invasion of Hope Friday night. This game has become one of the standouts on the schedule of the Bobcats and Panthers and a large crowd is expected at Hope.

To date the Panthers have won but one game while the Bobcats rated as leading championship contenders at the state of the season, have lost only one game. The Bobcats have defeated Snookover and Nashville two teams that have won from Camden. Therefore the Hope eleven is rated favorites over the Camden by three touchdowns while Hope won from them by two.

Coach Sam Coleman expected to send a scrapping bunch of Panthers out on the field Friday night. If the team can get rid of the "one quarter jinx" and the fumbling habit is discarded the back only make it interesting.

Ladyette Smith, back who returned to duty in the Matvey game, had to leave in the fourth quarter with an injured leg and it is hoped he will be able to start Friday night. Rest of the team is in good shape.

Iceland is an independent country, united to Denmark only by the sovereignty of a common king.

City Meat Market
CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT TAMALES and OYSTERS.
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.
PHONE 767

USE MONTY'S SUGAR CURE

When Butchered Pork and Beef This Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.

Electrically Mixed
Printed directions furnished free with each purchase.

For Sale by
MONTY'S SEED STORE, Hope.
Mercentile Co., Emmet.
M. L. Nelson, Elvins.
ROGERS & SONS, McCaskill.
M. STRIPING & SONS, Prescott.

National Washer
and
Ironer Week
Every House Needs
WESTINGHOUSE
Special This Week
6 Pound Washer
\$49.95
Sold On Easy Terms.
Hope Hardware COMPANY

The Blade of the Sutherland Scythe



Dr. Jack Sutherland, with pardonable pride, poses with his great backfield on the steps of Pitt Stadium before a practice session. The backs, from left to right: Harold (Curly) Stebbins, right half; Marshall Goldberg, full; John Chickerno, quarter, and Dick Cassiano, left half.

Pitt Backs Better Than 4 Horsemen

Experts Consider Panther Ball Carriers Best in History

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
NEW YORK.—Jim Crowley, one of the Pittsburgh backfield more formidable than Notre Dame's immortal exponents of 1924.

Crowley, the Fordham coach who wrote football history with Harry Stuhldreher, Elmer Layden, and Don Miller, says he never saw a professional backfield with the all-round capabilities of Marshall Goldberg, Harold Stebbins, Johnny Chickerno, and Dick Cassiano.

Sleepy Jim doesn't go back to the handkerchief mustache era, but we have Amos Alonzo Stagg's word that those blokes would be substitutes on the College of Pacific squad today.

Therefore the many who rate the current Pitt combination the finest that ever lugged leather may be far from wrong.

"The Notre Dame backs of 1924 were as fast as Goldberg, Stebbins, Chickerno, and Cassiano," asserts Crowley. "We had superior passing and more skillful kicking by Luten, but we lacked the physical advantages and consequently the power" of the four phenomenal Panthers.

Dr. Sutherland Will Tell
At the conclusion of this season, Dr. Jack Sutherland will tell the world that Goldberg, Stebbins, Chickerno, and Cassiano formed the finest set of backs he ever drilled.

It is extremely doubtful if any backfield ever matched them for sheer power. All are highly proficient and can run in either direction.

"Biggie" Goldberg, who weighs 184 pounds and stands 5 feet 10½, would be the best guard or end on the Pitt varsity were he not a back. Goldberg is the hardest runner of the four and is of good speed, although he and Chickerno are not as rapid as Curly Stebbins, and Cassiano is the speediest of the quartet.

Strictly a team man, Goldberg sacrificed the running position of left halfback this fall to block, and his teammates love him for it. He kicks well enough and throws a short pass with deadly accuracy.

Chickerno Prefers Blocking
Chickerno, who calls plays, is the ideal blocker. . . would rather throw a good one than score a touchdown. It doesn't pay an end to fool Chick, for the next time the Panther quarterback will swipe him right up into the bleacher seats. Chick, who scales 188 pounds and is 6 feet 1 inch tall, kicks goal enough and throws a nice long

pass. Stebbins weighs 192 pounds and stands 6 feet 1. He runs like a thief and can pass uncommonly well when called upon.

All are seniors except Cassiano, the smallest of the lot at 172 pounds and standing 5 feet 10. He has blazing speed, drive, and bounce, and while he plays the key position of left halfback, he has a fullback's instinct of picking up that extra yard.

Goldberg, Stebbins, Chickerno, and

Cassiano are the blade of the Sutherland Scythe, and the good doctor and everybody who has seen them agree that he'll never have a sharper one.

Coach Kern and Players 'Forget' the Wrong Down

PITTSBURGH.—(P)—Bill Kern, Carnegie Tech football coach, who has done a lot of thinking about the "fourth down" break at South Bend Saturday

O'Brien-Patterson Feud on Saturday

TCU Expects 30,000 Fans to Watch Southwest Classic

By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(P)—Davey O'Brien, the 150 pound Irish oaken knot who has forward passed high on to a half mile in five games, draws Bullet Bill Patterson, no sandlot slinger himself, in Saturday's classic of the airways.

Unbent Texas Christian tags along behind O'Brien; undefeated but tied Baylor lines up behind Patterson.

Little Davey, whose tiny feet have comfortably bulged the brogans of his illustrious predecessor, Slingin' Sam Baugh, has the same passing average of Columbia's publicized Sid Luckman—but has gained exactly 275 more yards.

Ten of the Christians' 17 touchdowns in walkover triumphs against Centenary, Arkansas, Temple, Texas A. and M. and Marquette, have come directly from O'Brien's passing arm, while five more have been set up at the goal line for the plunge over as a result of his throws.

But the little fellow operates under considerably more pleasant conditions than most passers, for, up there in front holding out rushers and giving him ample time to brush up on next Monday's calculus lessons on the side is a 212-pound average line.

One of the best in Southwest Conference history is that line, a fine band of offensive blockers led by Center Ki Aldrich and Tackle I. B. Hale. It has opened holes for its backs to wedge through for 677 yards on the ground, which chills the rumor that Texas Christian is entirely razzle-dazzle.

The tipoff on O'Brien and his passing magic comes deep in the statistics—when he misses, its close. Only two of his 86 passes have been intercepted.

Incidentally, O'Brien has missed but one try-for-point after touchdown in 14 attempts. To date TCU hasn't needed O'Brien in that department, however.

Patterson is to Baylor what salt is to pepper. His throwing arm is their touchdown hope, as witness a 25-yard scoring pass Saturday last that gave them 6-6 tie with a Texas Aggie team that shoved them all over the rain-swept field. His kicking toe is tops in the Southwest. His average is better than 40 yards and he is uncanny at steering them out of bounds. Only his kicking kept the Aggies' Dick Todd thwarted.

Battered by the Aggies, who twice reached the one-foot line but failed to burrow through Baylor's line for the winning score, the Bayers have been shunted to the short end of the odds against Texas Christian, which used reserves aplenty to crush Marquette.

Some 30,000 are expected to overflow TCU's stadium for the O'Brien-Patterson feud, in its third and final year.

telegraphed John (Wrong Down) Gatchell, referee of the Tech-Notre Dame game:

"Let's forget the whole thing, consensus of our squad and myself."

GRIDIRON LOCAL NO. 1

By Art Krenz



Henderson Prepares for State Teachers

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—A grueling scrimmage is being given to the Henderson State Reddies this week, stressing the offensive punches they will

throw at the state champion State Teachers Bears at Conway Thursday night.

Coach Lloyd Grow has a large group of powerful players who are steadily learning more about the game. If the mistake of inexperience can be eliminated the Reddies will be hard for any

of their opponents this season he says. Work this week also has stressed defense against passes.

Statistics gathered some years ago in New York state showed the death rate of single men to be markedly higher than that for married men.

Postal Telegraph

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STOP . . LOOK . . LISTEN . . FOR THE NEW FORD CARS. SEE THEM ON DISPLAY NOVEMBER 4th. NEW BEAUTY . . NEW HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . NEW BODY LINES . . ALSO FULL INFORMATION AND DETAILS ON THE NEW "MERCURY" EIGHT. DON'T MISS THIS BIG SURPRISE.

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Read the complete story of football this fall in this paper.

Hope Star

A Member Of The Associated Press

Ouachita Homecoming

Date Is November 4

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—The Ouachita-Arkansas Tech football game here November 4 will be Homecoming Day for Ouachita alumni, as well as the first meeting with an Arkansas opponent in three years for the Ouachita team. The undefeated Tech team and the once defeated Ouachita team appear about evenly matched. They formerly played annually in Little Rock, where many tie games resulted.

Business Before Pleasure

A very busy man was using the telephone. "I want Murray Hill double-two, double-two," he said. "Two-two, two-two," replied the exchange girl, reproachfully. "All right," said the man, patiently, "but right now, just get me the number—I'll play trains with you later."

CLUB NOTES

Columbus

The Columbus Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Lee Hipp on Tuesday, October 18, at 2 p. m. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Tom McCorkle. The roll call and minutes were given by Mr. W. A. Downs. A demonstration in the making of rugs of gunny sacks was given by Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent. A round-table discussion on clothing, including colors and style followed the demonstration.

The members enjoyed a social half hour of games, later were served delicious refreshments by the hostess.

Spring Hill
The Spring Hill 4-H club met at the Spring Hill school at 1 p. m. Wednesday, October 19. Orville Kinsey, president, presided over the meeting.

Skates Back to Strength



Georgia Coleman, smiling winner of a long battle with infantile paralysis, is in New York learning to skate at her doctor's orders to regain full strength in her legs. Assisting the former Olympic diving champion are Peggy Fahy, left, and Dorothy Lewis.

day, October 19. Orville Kinsey, president, presided over the meeting.

Plans were made for closing the year's work and beginning the new year in November. The club also arranged for transportation to the 4-H Club Achievement Day on Saturday, November 5th at the Hope city hall.

Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, and Mr. Oliver L. Adams, county agent, were at the meeting.

Old Liberty

Mrs. Oscar Mosier, was hostess to the Old Liberty Home Demonstration club on Thursday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Mr. J. E. Mosier, vice-president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Guy Hicks, secretary, called the roll and gave the minutes of the last meeting. During the period of group singing the group sang "The Foot Traveler," "Mariniana," "Sacramento," "Long, Long Ago" and "The Levee Song."

Mrs. J. E. Mosier gave a report of the council meeting which was held at Oak Grove on Friday, October 14. Members attending the county fair the week of September 20th through the 24th gave reports and made plans for another year.

Handicrafts was the subject of the afternoon program and was featured with a rug making demonstration by Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent.

Games were played during the social half hour. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Zion

The Zion Home Demonstration club met at the church Monday afternoon October 24 with Miss McKelvey. There being 13 members present and one visitor; two of them being new members. The meeting was opened with a song. Mrs. J. P. Webb was appointed as recreational leader. Several discussions were had and a rug demonstration was given. Games were played then meeting dismissed. We expect to have more new members next meeting. Next meeting will be November 28 at the home of Mrs. George Kinsey.

With the

Hempstead Home Agent

Melva Bullington

Washing Machines

Electric washing machines are taking the drudgery out of wash day in several Hempstead county farm homes. Some special care must be given to the electric motor and the machinery by which the motor drives the washer, advised by Earl L. Arnold, extension agricultural engineer, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The electric motor on a washing machine may be either of the split-phase, capacitor or repulsion-induction type. The split-phase and capacitor type motors are not capable of starting under heavy load, Mr. Arnold points out. On machines equipped with capacitor or split-phase motors, the motor should always be running at full speed before the washer or wringer is started. Unless this precaution is taken, the machine may not start and a fuse may "blow out" or the motor may "burn up." This precaution is not so necessary with machines equipped with repulsion-induction motors since they will start any load that they are capable of operating, the engineer said.

Lubrication is vital to any washing machine and should be given particular attention on those operated by electric motors. The instructions that come with the machine tell the points that need lubrication and the particular lubrication that each part needs. These instructions should be carefully followed, Mr. Arnold advised.

The electrical connections to a washing machine need more attention than those of many other machines. The water which is present increases the danger of shocks and "short-circuits." A heavy rubber covered cord should lead to the motor. The plug on the end of this cord should be of rubber. The wall outlet to which this plug is attached should be located away from dampness. It is often desirable that it be 2 or 3 feet from the floor so that there will be less danger of water being splashed or spilled on it, he added.

Poultry

Keeping the hens up late at night is profitable business, according to several Hempstead county poultrymen who use artificial lights in their hen house. The less they roost, the more they eat, and the more they eat, the more eggs they lay.

Eggs generally bring the highest prices in the winter months, when the short days tend to lower production. Poultry lighting can be most satisfactorily done only if electricity is available. E. L. Arnold, extension agricultural engineer, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, advises. It is desirable to provide illumination throughout the whole house, but it is particularly important to have plenty of light at the feeding troughs. The light should be intense enough so that the hens will spend their time eating instead of roosting. Mr. Arnold suggests using 60-watt bulbs in reflectors about 10 feet apart and about 6 feet from the floor. The reflectors should be broad rather than cone-shaped in order that the light will be spread widely. They should have perfectly white, clean linings. Linings of other colors or dirty lining absorb a large part of the light instead of reflecting it, he points out.

Feather Pillows

One of the fall cleaning problems is freshening the feather pillows which have been in constant use throughout the year. Directions for washing them have been received from Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist in home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

1. Pillows can be washed satisfactorily

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dauter

WASHINGTON—Getting comment on the offer of John L. Lewis to quit the C. I. O. if William Green would resign the A. F. of L. presidency was rather difficult because the outstanding people in the field of labor and labor relations couldn't discuss it for laughing.

Friends of Lewis generally agreed with his foes that the C. I. O. leader never suspected for a moment that Green would accept his offer. Yet those most desirous of labor peace feel something was done to ease the effect of the bitterness which had come from the A. F. of L.'s Houston convention. A rather general feeling in Washington that Green has been made to appear ridiculous by an adroit Lewis thrust is not based on any dislike for Green. It is relished because Green has been breathing fire and brimstone at a time when nearly everyone is fed up on the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. warfare.

Editors Approve

Editorial writers everywhere have hastened to suggest that Mr. Green's resignation accompanied by that of Mr. Lewis would be a good thing. Even the conservative New York Herald-Tribune said the proposal "puts the A. F. of L. on a ridiculous spot and illustrates once more the contrast between the quickness and cleverness of Mr. Lewis and the solemn stupidity of his opponent's tactics."

Lewis may have improved his public relations, which badly need improvement. He hoped to embarrass the A. F. of L. by what would seem a fair offer to many rank and file union members. He would be willing to see Green accept the offer because he thinks the A. F. of L. leaders behind Green would get into a mess as they battled for the presidency.

Much more may be heard from President Dan Tobin of the teamsters' union, who has been protesting the Houston convention's vituperation of

by two methods. The first is without removing the feathers.

Scrub the pillow in the 2 1/2 full of water using a good suds. Repeat in a second suds if necessary. Rinse in lukewarm water, changing it two or three times. Squeeze out as much water as possible. Hang the pillows on a clothes line, changing the position of the pillow on the line and beating up the feathers several times, then finish drying the pillows on a sheet in a warm place, preferably in the sun. Beat the pillows from time to time during the drying.

A second and more satisfactory way is to transfer the feathers to a muslin bag two or three times the size of the ticking, by sewing the edges of the openings of the ticking and the bag together and shaking the feathers from one to the other. Wash and dry the bag of feathers in the same way that a whole pillow would be washed and dried. After washing the ticking separately, apply a very stiff starch mixture to the inside with a sponge to close the pores of the material and prevent feathers from working through. When thoroughly dry, refill the ticking in the same way it was emptied.

Kept Cool Amidst Fire



Courageous Helen Kuzak, above, 19-year-old business girl from Cleveland, O., roused 26 young women from their sleep and led them to safety when a fire broke out in the Clare Club, Baltimore, Md., residence club. Friends hailed Helen as a heroine for her coolness in the face of the emergency.

C. I. O. Tobin's members have been demanding labor peace. Green's friends are suspicious of Tobin since he said, in pointing out that Lewis would continue to be the \$25,000 head of the United Mine Workers if the two chiefs resigned: "Green would have nothing. How could he make a living?"

Forecasts Banned

An order has gone out in the Department of Agriculture which forbids anyone there to make any statement whatever about future prices. It seems someone awhile ago pre-

dicted that prices of apples were due to fall. Apple prices did fall and experts insist they would have gone down anyway. But the Washington lobbyist for apples made a huge fuss, claiming the prediction itself was responsible. Result: No more predictions.

Consolation Prize

Congressman David J. Lewis, only one of the New Dealer's defeated "purge" candidates for the senate who aroused any enthusiasm, is slated for a post on the Bituminous Coal Commission following his defeat by Senator Tydings in the Maryland primary.

But eventually Lewis will land back on the Tariff Commission, where he served until 1925, when he refused reappointment because President Coolidge demanded that he sign an undated resignation in advance. There's no Tariff Commission vacancy now. Lewis will get the first one.

Weary? Not now!

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Voters of Arkansas . . . Don't Be Mislead

By MISINFORMATION and UNTRUTHS being disseminated by opponents of Amendment No. 28

The large OIL TRUSTS and unscrupulous Out-of-state financial interests with an extravagant array of high-pressure attorneys and lobbyists are spending huge sums of money in a relentless and ruthless manner in an effort to confuse the taxpayers and honest citizens of Arkansas and defeat Amendment No. 28.

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1. Save 60 to 80 millions for Arkansas by obtaining lower interest rates on its highway indebtedness.
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4. Prevent otherwise certain defaults of highway obligations which would tie up all highway revenues.
5. Prevent Old Road Improvement District Bonded Debt from falling back on homes and farms in 63 counties.
6. Keep our ten former toll bridges free, and free all lands of all bridge and road bonded debt forever.
7. Bring about ONLY POSSIBLE permanent gasoline and tag tax reduction and provide more road money.
8. Defeat the OIL TRUST whose record of preying on the public is an open book.
9. For a measure supported by every honest, thinking citizen of Arkansas.
10. Save the HOME and FARM owners of Arkansas who face unbearable taxation if this amendment fails.

For a detailed account of oil interests' activity to defeat this measure see any county official, mayor or banker who will furnish you literature relative to the Oil Trust.

VOTE FOR AMENDMENT No. 28

On November 8th

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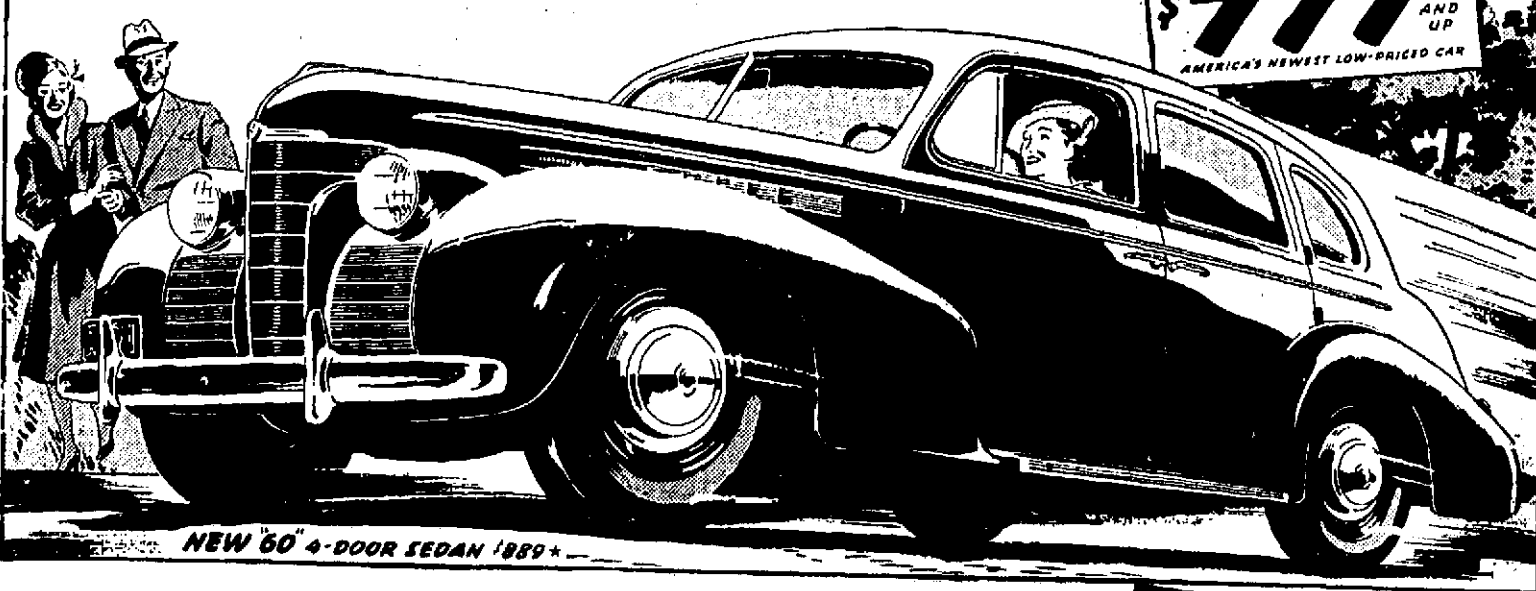
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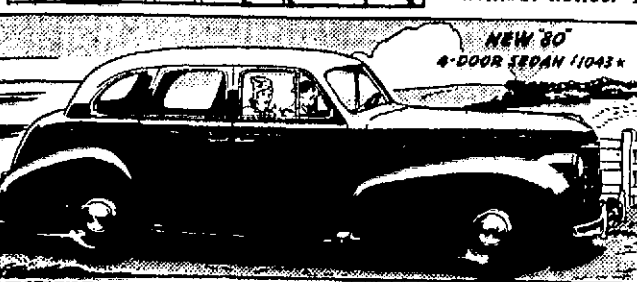
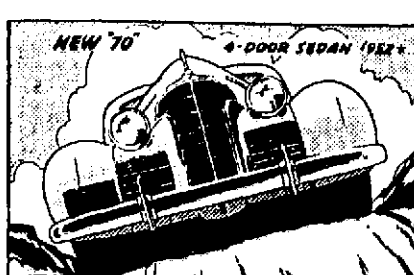
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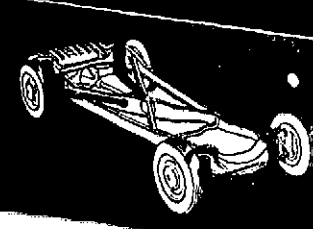
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